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"For unto us a Child is Born . . ."



I. B. M. Steals Show from Dr. Blunt.

—Camera Club Photo

Boys Put Out Welcome Mat

Friday afternoon, Dec. 1, Holden Hall was afurry with mops, brooms, and dust rags as the cleaning men laboriously prepared for the annual Boys' Dorm Party. Joe painstakingly inspected each humble abode to assure its neatness. The last room had barely been checked, when an insurgence of females started strolling gleefully through the dorm, running experienced "dish pan" hands over baseboards, window-sills, desks, dressers, and other odd assortments of antiques. The boys' aptitude at house cleaning was heralded happily by girls, who were thinking in future as well as present terms.

Entertainment ensued with Gary Hill, dorm president and chairman of the Entertainment Committee, as master of ceremonies. The program initiated with a learned (?) German professor, (Al Blunt), and his more learned IBM machine. For some, it was a period of intense suspense as the monstrous mechanism revealed long-guarded secrets!

Next "Uncle, Brother, and

Cousin Frank" Emery pantomimed "Yes, Indeed" with snapping fingers and a singing saxophone. Oh! Oh! Ooooooh! Was it cool!

Then Big Bad John was portrayed by our Sweet Little Mole plus his fellow miners, Phil Burns, Jack Skogland, Doug Rosin, and Rolphe Foxwell. The head crooner of the song was Jim Weston and Brian Scothorne, "Ackley" and Jimmy Corriveau were his sidekicks.

Last but far from least we were invited to attend a pre-school conference of Gould's faculty. Mr. Vachon (Al Blunt again!) could not easily offset the impending gloom which enfolded the faculty due to the prospect of another year's duration of living with the monst- oh, students. George, (Dave Hawkes), with his trusty, massive slide rules, Al, (Steve Fairbanks), in his black detective outfit plus umbrella, Joe Hillier, (Steve Groves), languidly confident, Paul, (Ricky Tukey), with the gleam of a prospec-

tive snowstorm in his eyes, Joe, (Dave Amrein), casually donned in hunting clothes and carrying a purposefully loaded rifle, Bob, (Scott Cummings), pompously clutching a football, and finally Phil, (Topper Hamilton), inquiring about a raise surrounded the conference table. Hysterical laughter ripped through the room as the students discovered they weren't the only ones with problems. (By the way, it was requested that all blame for this skit rest on Mr. Vogt, the faculty advisor, who divulged all of the secrets.)

The Dance Committee, headed by Brian McCrodden, and the Food Committee, headed by Dave Hawkes, then took over while everyone danced and ate ravenously, having used up all their energy laughing. As the last female intruder left the dorm, and the happy glow of a successful party diffused over all the campus, dust once more peacefully settled for another year in those oft-forgotten cracks and crevices.

Christmas is Heralded By Festive Events

VESPERS

December 17, our last Sunday before Christmas vacation, was highlighted by the traditional Christmas Vespers service following a successful presentation of relatively the same program with Hebron Academy in Hebron, Maine, the previous Sunday. The combined choruses of Gould and Hebron again provided an enjoyable evening's entertainment. This year, as the year before, Miss Minot and her Home Economics Department had taken it upon themselves to deck the halls of the Congregational Church in fir boughs and candles, creating a warm, good-will-to-men atmosphere.

The evening's program included varied Christmas themes with the opening number heralded by a Brass choir introduction by Dwight Lord, Jane Look, Steve Maxim, Cheryl Douglass, and Alan Swan. A medley of songs, "Joy to the World," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," and "Angels We Have Heard on High," pave the way into the climactic Hallelujah chorus from George Handel's "The Messiah." Mr. Shea, director of the Hebron boys, and Mr. Owen literally beamed at the conclusion alluding that they were extremely pleased with the product of weeks of hard practicing and work by the two schools.

Special recognition goes to Brian McCrodden, Norma Kimball on the flutes, Linda Paine, Cheryl Douglass, and Charlie Chan for their additional contributions to the musical accompaniments during the show. It was an altogether enjoyable night and all of us are looking forward to next year's concert, although a lot of work will be involved to produce a more touching, inspiring, and sentimental evening—another Christmas Vespers at Gould to be remembered in the golden days of our after-years.

CHRISTMAS TEA

The afternoon of December tenth saw many Gould students and faculty members lined up before the guest book in Gehring Hall. It was time once again for the Girls' Christmas Tea.

In eager expectation, the girls had started preparations days in advance. From Eleanor Lougee and Madge Ward, chairmen of the decorations committee, to Wilma Philbrook heading the clean-up crew, the girls worked with enthusiasm and zeal.

Christmas trees strung with lights were to be seen both inside and out. These and the wreaths were both products of Barbara Rogerson's resourceful committee, which took the responsibility of securing the greens and arranging them. A jolly Santa and numerous Christmas-tide figures adorned the windows, testifying the artistic abilities of the girls. Evergreen topped doorways and supplied the basis of centerpiece on the mantle and tables. A creche was cleverly set before the backdrop of the fireplace.

Mrs. Goggin, with the aid of the culinary committee, headed by Jane Carver, went to great lengths to prepare an attractive array of food. The end justified the means. As students and faculty streamed into the dining room, Jane Allen and her helpers were forced to make trip after trip to the kitchen to replenish the ever diminishing supply of cakes and sandwiches.

After eating, the students congregated in the living room or formed small circles on the sunporch. Above the carols, which were being played, chatter and laughter rose. The spirit of the Christmas season was reflected on many bright faces. When it came time to depart, many remarked that it had been a most successful afternoon.

No single vote of thanks can go to any one individual. The entire girls' dorm took part in the tea and to them and their advisors as a whole goes all the credit for endeavoring to make this affair so successful.

Sing We Together

On Saturday, December 9, nine active musicians left for Mexico, Maine, to try out for the All-State band, orchestra, or chorus. Those with crossed fingers are: Julie Brown, Beverly Bryant, Cherrie Douglass, Carol Flint, Jane Look, Dwight Lord, Steve Maxim, Brian McCrodden, and Linda Paine.

I was speaking with Steve Dock, the Chapman Club president, and he tells me that the members are planning to present an assembly to be given some time before school closes for the Christmas vacation. It should be terrific! We all think back to the short but well harmonized songs they and members of the faculty and student body sang for us before Thanksgiving vacation. Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock Gould and Hebron Academy choruses united to present a Christmas concert at Hebron. Special recognition goes to the flute soloists, Norma Kimball and Brian McCrodden; and Carol Flint, Ted Maynard (of Hebron), and Linda Paine. The Hebron chorus came to Gould December 17, 1961, to present the annual Christmas Vespers. The possible members composing a brass ensemble are Cherrie Douglass, George Eypper, Greg Glines, Peter Grover, Dick Jacobs, Janie Look, Dwight Lord, Steve Maxim, and Alan Swan. Steve Maxim presented the chorus solo. The brass ensemble playing "The Heavens are Telling."

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Dancers Whirl Through Times Square

With a rustle of skirts and a click of heels, I suddenly stepped into the middle of Times Square. It was New Year's Eve in New York City and a vast panorama of stars and sky, hung above skyscrapers, greeted my eyes. An immense clock in the center of the Bingham Gym told all that the hour was midnight, and, needless to say, Father Time and Baby New Year exchanged glances across the stage.

Breaking the tradition of the Christmas Formal, the New Year's Formal had begun. As the first strains of music from the Lloyd Rafael orchestra floated through the air, I sighed with anticipation. Letting my gaze wander over the swirl-

ing mass of colors, I stole a glance at the faculty as they beamed patronizingly upon the happy scene.

All enjoyed dancing and later on, of course, refreshments were served. There's always something especially impressive about the first formal of the year, and the decorations and music served to create an atmosphere which provided a background for a most enjoyable evening.

HALLELUJAH!!

Christmas is a time for music of many kinds and many moods. Around campus you can hear a great range of songs that will suit all. Johnny Mathis, a favorite at any time, has a

record of some of the old carols like "Joy to the World" and "Silent Night," as well as newer songs such as "Winter Wonderland" and "White Christmas." For those who like the Mathis style used on Christmas carols, this record is a real find.

But it is Handel's "Messiah" that brought a king to his feet and it is this music that reigns. There is nothing that can out do the feeling of power and majesty that the "Hallelujah" chorus inspires, as there is nothing as tender as "He shall feed His Flock."

Christmas is different things to different people but for each there is some music that can add to his impression and make this time more joyful and meaningful.

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EDITORIALS

What Price Opportunity?

Spread over the world are many men who, because Fate has declared it thus, are never given to know or to use the secret powers that the Almighty Spirit planted deep within them. These men are like seeds which have been strewn about by the wind, a few falling on fertile ground, but the majority of them falling among stones or thorns. With men the latter are victims of circumstance. By being born into a small rural community, such as Bethel, a man is taught to eke out a meager existence from the bosom of the earth. Such a man is destined to spend most of his time and effort upon the struggle for existence. Time is essential in the development of great minds, time to read, time to think, time to solve the mysteries of life. Thus a lack of time prohibits a simple man from becoming great.

Also, a lack of books and teachers prevents the rise of some men to greatness, for even the greatest of minds must be at first stimulated from without.

What then, becomes of the unfortunate men who are born into such unfavorable circumstances? Are they really unfortunate? Are they any shorter in stature because of the uncomplicated ways of their minds?

The mark of a man is not that he achieved greatness in the world, but that he lived his life well, following the laws of God.

Faith in God, steadfastness in spirit, dedication to duty, and love for mankind, these are the only true measures of greatness. G. H.

What Price Intellectual Curiosity?

Many Gould students are daily becoming more and more frustrated with their studies. These students are not in the so-called average or below average group; they are the ones termed "conscientious" by their teachers—the students who come to school to learn, the ones who, because of their efforts, find themselves receiving B's and A's on their report cards, the students upon whose shoulders Gould's reputation as an institution of learning is based.

The situation of this type of student can be well summarized by modifying the cigarette ad: "Do you find yourself studying more lately... and enjoying it less?" His schedule includes five major subjects plus a number of activities and possibly sports; this list is as time-consuming as it is impressive, for it takes up about one hundred and twenty or thirty per cent of the recommended waking hours for teenagers as set forth by the National Health Council.

We students accept the challenge of high school as a normal part of our lives. We realize the value of learning, of pursuing extra-curricular activities, of physical fitness. Town students study regularly past eleven, frequently past midnight; those in the dorms, hindered by a curfew, rise in the wee hours to complete assignments. Some even study in the washrooms, where electric power is not turned off. Present day students accept these things as normal! However, the situation is worse than this. When can we read? When can we "surge forward and do the extra work, the added research expected of the honor student"? When, for

Senior Spotlight

DAVE HAWKES

"Where's Dave?"

"Down in the darkroom" is the natural reply to that question; during these winter days it is very likely that you will find David Hawkes in the darkroom, but if not, you can be certain that this prominent senior will be doing something constructive, whether it be studying, of which he does a lot, or working on the solution to a dormitory problem.

Dave now hails from Portland, Maine, previously having resided in Lovell. For the past four years he has been a member of the student body at Gould. Here he is known for his subtle humor, efficiency, reliability, all-around friendliness and active participation in school activities.

During his stay at Gould, Dave has acquired many friends and quite a list of accomplishments while still maintaining good ranks. Dave is an athlete as well as a student and for the past four years his name has been a prominent one on the football and baseball rosters; he is also president of the Camera Club, photo editor of the Blue and Gold, a member of the Outing Club and a representative in the Dorm Council.

Next fall Dave plans to be college-bound. He hopes to attend Tufts University in Massachusetts and study either accounting or law.

We wish you the best of luck at everything you attempt, Dave, and know that with your congeniality and willingness to work hard, the world will treat you well.



NANCY COLE

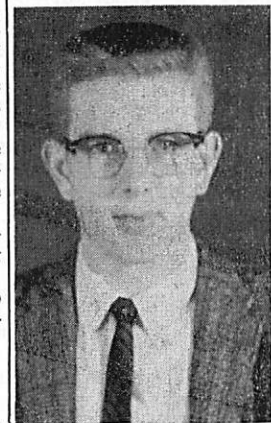
A tennis racket—a pair of skis—an intricately patterned hand-knit sweater—the alumni column of the "Blue and Gold."

Any of these might come to mind when one speaks of Nancy Cole, an ever-active and contributing veteran four-year senior.

While maintaining a high scholastic standing, this attractive, vivacious girl has given of her ideas, time and energy to such activities as Glee Club, tennis and ski teams, Girls' A. A., executive council of the Outing Club and is currently keeping alive the contact between Alumni and present students as Alumni editor of the "Blue and Gold." Last spring she was among four juniors honored by initiation into the National Honor Society.

Being very much an outdoor girl, Nancy has greatly enjoyed her many summers spent at camp in Vermont. While a golden tan may fade, the skills learned and the friendships formed in such an environment remain.

As for the future—the University of Vermont, where she hopes to enter nurse's training is Nancy's present goal. Certainly a worthwhile aim, nursing offers a stimulating challenge which this energetic senior will gladly accept.



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example, can we listen to the new educational television programs which could help us so much to further our education? Gould students have initiative to do these things and want to do them—but when?

For the most part Gould Academy is managed by "tried and true" systems: "Send them into class every day." "Give them a lot of homework so that they'll learn." These measures are good; students do learn, but what happens when the students bend double under the load they are carrying? At present, the answer is simply that they bend double. Is there any way by which the conscientious student can study no harder, yet learn more and have time for outside reading and research? Yes, and we commend Gould's English department for creating and maintaining it. Of course, we are referring to Advanced Senior English, the course that meets one evening a week and is based upon a firm foundation of student initiative and interest. Naturally it is impractical to say that all courses could be taught by one class a week, but why not base these courses upon student initiative and interest.....not initiative-crushing, interest-bruising homework?

Half as much homework, twice as much initiative would solve the problems of the scrupulous student—allow him to sleep longer, learn as much, and do more outside work. It is for these ideals that we, the students of Gould Academy, beg.

G. E.

* HEADMASTER'S *
* CORNER *
* A Man Is Made *
* Two boys were walk- *
* ing along the West Bank *
* of the Seine in Paris *
* when they chanced to *
* come upon a modest studio *
* carrying the sign *
* "Sculpteur over its *
* door. Their curiosity *
* aroused, they peered *
* through a window and *
* saw a sculptor working *
* on a statue of a great *
* French statesman. The *
* boys' interest did not go *
* unnoticed and they were *
* invited to come in and *
* observe the "making of *
* a man." From the clay *
* model to the final product *
* chiseled from stone *
* as explained by the master *
* proved an entrancing *
* experience to the young- *
* sters. "That is the most *
* wonderful thing in the *
* world," said one. The *
* sculptor smiled and said, *
* "Yes, it is wonderful. *
* But making a live man *
* come out of his rough, *
* coarse ways is even *
* more wonderful. All this *
* statue does is represent *
* in stone something great. *
* A man can be something *
* great. He can live and *
* breathe and think and *
* move and achieve." *
* Like the sculptor, let *
* us set up a model for *
* ourselves based on high *
* ideals. With all advan- *
* tages at our disposition, *
* let us then proceed along *
* the avenues that will *
* create in ourself the man *
* of whom we are justifi- *
* ably proud. *
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Winter Activities Shift Into High

EXCHANGE COLUMN

Fair festivities, study, and color enlighten not only out campus but many other campuses as well. Each school is encircled by ambitious students who make news.

The Soul of the school—school spirit. Can the lack of the knowledge of this term be a basic reason for an apparent lack of school spirit? School spirit can only be measured by one's self. It must come from within the individual.—The Life

Nothing saddens a student more than to study the wrong lesson and learn something he wasn't actually required to learn.—The Sentinel

Opinions—they constitute the mightiest concept of a democratic society. A wise man will tolerate and often make use of diverse ideals. A foolish man is bigoted and ignorant. Significant improvements in our society will appear with an evaluation of all opinions. This is a perfect system!—Quipped from Cushing Breeze

To Strive for Excellence—a dictionary defines excellence as "superiority, quality, fact or state of excelling." At present, this term of excellence seems to be lost in the mediocrity of our equalitarian society.

Excellence is not easily achieved, but the point is that it can be reached in any field of endeavor, from getting an education to machine tooling. A man is no greater than his highest goals and ambitions.—The Polonius.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The annual Christmas Tea was held December 10, at 3:30 p. m. for all Gould students, faculty members, and trustees. The decorations were beautiful and the food was wonderful. All chairmen of committees and committees in general deserve a special thanks. Thanks also to Mrs. Goggin, and the kitchen help. The New Year's Formal is approaching only a week away, and still there are some who haven't been invited. Come on, you guys, it's fun. Let's ask those girls!

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CAMERA CLUB

Many thanks go to the Camera Club for the sale of the pictures of the cheerleaders, and football team members. The members are also in line for congratulations on the choice of pictures shown on the second floor of the Civil War. They're of special interest to history students. Speaking of pictures, the seniors have received their proofs for the year book and some have unexpected results.

DRAMATICS

Tryouts for the Three One-Act Plays were held this month, and the casts were chosen. The plays to be presented are "Sweet (?) Sixteen," "Four Little Words," and "The Marriage." Rehearsals commenced Dec. 11.

COLLEGE VERSUS MILITARY SERVICE

College Aptitude Tests, Achievement Tests, and Naval Aptitude Tests were taken by juniors and seniors during the past weeks. Warnings were passed out to those who had any subject which was below seventy percent.

BOYS' DORM PARTY

Congratulations are going out to the boys for the dorm party. Inspection of rooms was a riot, and so were the skits!

SPIN THAT PLATTER

The variety of music on the campus isn't all record players blasting forth with the popular rock 'n roll disks, individual vocalists, or singing groups. From the more conservative loud-speakers are now issuing some of the music from better known shows of recent vintage on Broadway such as: "West Side Story" and "Bye Bye Birdie." Can it be that these "things" seen at Friday night dances have something that can calm them down?

DO YOU KNOW?

Who does carry all that mail that the dorm students receive? Of course, almost everyone knows it's Dave Amrein. He and the boys who help him deserve three cheers from us all. It's quite a job to carry those bags through snow, hail and wind. Our thoughts also go to the waiters and waitresses of Gehring Hall. Thanks for everything.

GENERAL THOUGHTS

General thoughts seem to concern next vacation, the formal, and skiing.

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F. H. A.

The F. H. A. members have been running a little Santa's Toy Shop of their own. They have raided the toy boxes of younger brothers and sisters and prowled around in Mother's scrap boxes and come up with enough material to make new toys and repair old ones. These toys will be given to the Welfare Department in Bethel who will in turn distribute them to homes that cannot afford to buy toys for their children.

GLEE CLUB

The solemn words of "Carol of the Drums," along with the gay words of "Joy to the World" and other Christmas songs were repeated quite frequently for several weeks before the Gould Glee Club and the Hebron Glee Club could let their sounds be heard in public. The Hebron boys came to Gould one evening for rehearsing, and likewise the Gould boys and girls went to Hebron for one evening. A lot of high notes and low notes had to be conquered by all before the program was ready to present.

UNDERCLASSMEN

The freshmen committee which was appointed to elect the nominees for the student council have chosen as candidates: Billy Boynton, Tony Chapman, Nancy Hancock, Larry Jacobs, Ethel Kimball, and Ann Scribner. The committee was: Billy Boynton, Greg Glines, Ethel Kimball, Geneva Kimball, Doug Rawson, and Ann Scribner.

POINTS OF INTEREST

In the past few weeks, we have seen a series of movies, "Inconstant Air," which was about the northern lights, "Secrets of Ice," about glaciers, and "Fire Prevention" were three of them.

GOULD SKI SCHEDULE

1961-1962
Jan. 13, Gould at Holder-ness
January 19, 20, Gould at Lyndon
January 26, 27, Gould at Edward Little
Feb. 2, 3, Kennett, Hanover, N. H., Rumford at Gould
Feb. 9, 10, State Interscholastics at Rumford
Feb. 16, 17, New England Interscholastics at Hanover (tentative)

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THE CLOTHES CLOSET

Is football or basketball a sport or a fashion show? With the ending of the football season and the advent of basketball GA girls are up to the newest ideas as to what to wear. Sweaters and skirts in autumn colors are worn with contrasting knee socks, or perhaps a ribbon in the girls' hair. Loafers and sneakers still seem to be the old stand-bys. Some girls prefer well tailored slacks, a sweater, and a blazer. Some bright plaid or solid color ponchos are seen here and there in the stands but the old fad of wearing the same colors as the teams hasn't come into existence as yet. When GA girls enter the bleachers admiring looks go to them but I sometimes wonder if the viewers have come to the right place. Are those men on the field and court in black and white striped shirts referees for the game or judges for a fashion show? The girls really look great. As for the boys, they still are content to wear corduroy slacks, sweaters, and fur lined jackets. They look pretty swell, eh girls?

GOULD BASKETBALL SCHEDULE, 1961-1962

Friday, Dec. 8, Gould at Fryeburg
Tuesday, Dec. 12, Oxford Hills at Gould
Friday, Dec. 15, Bridgton at Gould
Tuesday, Dec. 19, Open
Thursday, Dec. 21, Gould at Jay
Friday, Jan. 12, Gould at Mechanic Falls
Tuesday, Jan. 16, Fryeburg at Gould
Friday, Jan. 19, Jay at Gould
Tuesday, Jan. 23, Gould at Oxford Hills
Friday, Jan. 26, Mechanic Falls at Gould
Tuesday, Jan. 30, Gould at St. Pats (Berlin).
Friday, Feb. 2, Mexico at Gould
Tuesday, Feb. 6, Open
Friday, Feb. 9, Gould at Bridgton
Tuesday, Feb. 13, Gould at Mexico
Friday, Feb. 16, Open

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SPORTS

Many of the dorm students sallied forth to Locke Mills for a skating party on December 9. All had a good time, considering bruised knees, partly frozen hands, and snow burned faces.

Gary Hill, Outing Club president, is pleased to announce that the members will again be allowed to spend a weekend at Sugarloaf sometime this winter. To become eligible to go, many of the enthused and ambitious ones have been straddling themselves in the "cracker box" to the ski hill for packing, and working on the hut. Others have helped to construct the skating rink, along with the Girls' Athletic Association. These two groups will alternate in keeping the rink in condition. We hope to again have Mrs. Richard Kendall from Auburn, instructing the girls who take skating on fundamentals.

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Prospects Bright for Defending Ski Champs



—Camera Club Photo

HUSKIES DROP OPENER

Traveling to Fryeburg on December 8, Gould opened its 1961-62 basketball season by dropping a hard-fought contest, 59 to 46.

The first period started slowly with very little scoring on either side. Both teams seemed to be suffering from a case of the "first game jitters." The Huskies' defense looked good, but they couldn't seem to get moving offensively. The score after the first period: 11 to 8.

The second period was the big one for Fryeburg. They started hitting on the long shots and made every foul shot count. By the time the buzzer had sounded, ending the second quarter, Fryeburg was in a comfortable lead, 32 to 16.

Fryeburg managed to extend the lead to 53-33 before the third quarter ended. Because Fryeburg's defense was different than expected, Gould was unable to penetrate it for any length of time.

In the fourth period, Gould finally got used to the Fryeburg defense. However, it was a little late. They outscored Fryeburg 13-6 in the final period.

Fryeburg's big gun was Wing, who scored 20 points; Haddock was next with 11, followed by Clark with 10.

For Gould, it was Captain "Topper" Hamilton, with 13 points and playing an excellent game. Weston and Merrill followed with 8 points each.

The line-ups:

Fryeburg (59)	g	f	t
Frost	1	2	4
Clark	4	2	10
Roberts	0	0	0
Wing	8	4	20
Haddock	4	3	11
Davis	1	4	6
Hargraves	3	2	8
Gallagher	0	0	0
Lord	0	0	0
Gould (46)	g	f	t
Moulton	2	0	4
Ring	2	1	5
Hamilton	5	3	13
Cummings	3	0	6
Weston	3	2	8
Merrill	4	0	8
Melville	1	0	2
Carver	0	0	0
Day	0	0	0
Imhoff	0	0	0
Amerien	0	0	0
Stevens	0	0	0

OXFORD HILLS

EDGES HUSKIES

On Tuesday night, December 12, this year's basketball team made its home debut. The large crowd was buzzing with excitement as the Huskies made their appearance in their sharp new uniforms.

In the first period Gould showed little offensive strength, but made up for this deficiency on defense. Oxford Hills was also weak on offense, and at the end of the first period, things were pretty well evened up at 13-10, with Oxford Hills in the lead.

In the second period, Gould's strong defense again covered up their inaccuracy, especially from the foul line. The score at the end of the half, 26-21.

Taking the floor in the third quarter, Oxford Hills was a fired up ball club. Hitting consistently with long shots and fouls, they went out in front with a comfortable margin.

In the fourth quarter, it was the Huskies turn to fire up. They began to eat up the difference in score, but found that the time element would not let them fully recover. The final score: 46-39.

High scorer for the contest was Captain "Topper" Hamilton with 19 points. Lovejoy of Oxford Hills scored 18 points, and Tommy Noyes scored 12.

The J.V.'s lost the preliminary: 58-21.

The lineups:

Oxford Hills (46)	g	f	p
Lovejoy	8	2	18
Micklon	1	0	2
Alber	1	1	3
Morse	0	1	1
Weston	3	2	8
Noyes	6	0	12
Kilgore	0	0	0
Labossier	0	2	2
Smith	0	0	0
Gould (39)	g	f	p
Moulton	1	0	2
Ring	4	0	3
Hamilton	8	3	19
Stevens	0	0	0
Cummings	3	2	8
Weston	0	0	0
Merrill	1	0	2
Melville	0	0	0
Oxford Hills	13	26	39
Gould	10	21	28

LETTERMEN RECEIVE HONORS

Gould's lettermen in the fall sports were honored before the student body during the morning assembly on November 20. Mr. Anderson, Director of Athletics, spoke briefly and then introduced the coaches:

Cross-country's coach Vogt outlined the team's undefeated season. After some witty remarks concerning the State and New England meets, he handed the awards to the five runners: Captain Ed Tibbetts, Fred Judkins, Allan Ring, Dan Grover, and Sonny Remington. Raymond Weymouth was voted as the best manager in the history of sports, and Dan Grover was announced as next year's captain.

When, in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one person to heap praise on a football team for a season well played. Coach Scott is ever willing to accept the privilege. After a short narrative, he proceeded to honor the lettermen. These players were Captain Scott Cummings, Jim Corriveau, Peter Swift, Arthur Hammond, Owen Melville, Jim Weston, Jay Langley, Emerson Merrill, Steve Parent, Bill Jordan, Paul Imhof, Harry Kimball, Frank Emery, Steve Groves, Steve Saunders, Stuart Twitchell, Dwight Mills, Dale Stevens, Dave Hawkes, Bob Amrein, Gary Hill, Harry Brown, Kevin Wight, Greg Gilnes, Paul Hamilton, Brian Scotchorne, John Young and Sam Bartholomew. Of course, the manager, Clifton Jackson, was rewarded for a hard job well done. Finally, outgoing Captain Cummings announced that Harry Kimball was to be the next year's captain.

The student body's applause congratulated two great teams for two excellent seasons.

The following are the skiers who will either move up from last year's Junior Varsity to the Varsity squad or compose this year's Junior Varsity: Brian McCrodden, Clarence Remington, Ron Smiley, Ed Tibbetts, Fred Judkins, Frank Emery, Bob Swain, Mike Davenport, Frank Saunders, Don R. Young, Greg Howe, Chris Angevine, Tom Chadbourne, Alan Chapman, Paul Knight, Tom Hamilton, Russ Spooner, Tony Moulton, and Bill Keoskie.

This year's capable manager is Al Blunt, ably assisted by the assistant managers, Steve Groves, Bill Dowd, and John Young.

In evaluating the team it is found that; Alpine is very strong. Jumping and Cross Country need to be strengthened greatly. There is a need for more four event skiers. The experience gained from last year's J.V.'s should help as some move up to the Varsity.

The first meet will be with Holderness, Jan. 14. Best of luck, team!

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GIRLS' SPORTS

Who's dependable, active, and participates in girls' sports? There are many girls, but I would like to acquaint you with just a few.

In the Senior class, Sharon York has been engaged in most of the intramural sports during her four years here, plus being an active member of the G. A. A. To start out this year, she was on the tennis team, played hockey, and volleyball. She has been doing an excellent job carrying on her duties as volleyball manager.

Beth Brown is another girl who certainly has a well-rounded intramural program behind her. Beth is a member of the G. A. A. and manager of softball. Her favorite sports are softball and hockey. She's played on varsity hockey teams and Blue and Gold teams in the past. This year she played on the varsity hockey team, and volleyball.

Dee Dee Douglass is an active Junior in girls' sports. She takes hockey, volleyball, softball, skiing and other sports. Dee likes basketball the best. She enjoys intramural sports and her participation shows it! Dee Dee is the manager of bowling.

Who's who in the sophomore class? There's Judy Judkins always active where sports are concerned and busy helping the G. A. A. in which she is the assistant manager of hockey. Judy took hockey, volleyball, basketball, softball and a few other sports last year. To keep up the good record, she took hockey and volleyball this year. But softball's her favorite sport and she'll surely be there playing next spring.

Ellen Brown is another of the many girls whom we find active in the sophomore class. She participates in hockey, tennis, volleyball, skating and softball. She's the assistant manager of golf. Ellen stands out the most in skating, her favorite winter pastime.

Who seems to be everywhere and in everything in intramural sports for the freshmen? None other than the twins, Mary and Margaret Burris! They have made a good beginning for themselves. This fall they took archery and field hockey. Besides taking field hockey, they made the Junior varsity hockey team. They also take volleyball.

In a discussion with a few freshman girls, I found out some of the things they liked about intramural sports for girls at Gould.

They liked having a choice of two or more sports during a term. They liked having time to take sports and still have time to do their studying. They enjoyed mixing socially with other girls, getting a chance to know others.

A transfer student told me that she really enjoyed afternoon sports. They're good for you and keeps you active.

It isn't just those who are athletic that make up girls' sports. It is every girl who participates in them.

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